

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity
Cloudy to-night; Thursday, fair; light, south-west winds.
High water 3:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

MRS. CHASE ORDERED GOWNS DAY BEFORE SHE WAS FOUND DYING

TOLD THE DRESSMAKER, IT IS SAID, SHE FEARED

DEATH PLOT



MRS. HORACE CHASE, DEAD WOMAN IN SWAMPSCOTT POISON MYSTERY
From Her Latest Photograph.

Less Than Twenty-four Hours Before Her Alleged Suicide She Had Been Arranging for New Dresses and Gave No Indication of Intending to Take Her Own Life.

Mrs. Horace Chase's own story of a conspiracy which she feared had her death as its object, has been told to Chief of Police Harris of Swampscott, it is declared, by Mrs. Mary E. Trask, a dressmaker of the Hotel Pelham, Boylston and Tremont streets, this city.

Incidentally Mrs. Trask makes clear the fact that Mrs. Chase did not contemplate suicide on Saturday, the day of the night on which she was found dying of gas and poison.

These facts have appeared to-day. One of the most interesting points of the story is that Mrs. Chase on that Saturday afternoon ordered or arranged for some new gowns from Mrs. Trask, this being taken to indicate that she had at that moment no idea of suicide. She was found the following morning by her husband at the Swampscott home, dying.

WARSHIP EXPLOSION REPORT IS DENIED

STORY SPREAD THAT SERIOUS ACCIDENT OCCURRED ON THE ILLINOIS.

Special to the Boston American. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 29.—Rumors that there has been an explosion aboard the United States battleship Illinois and that three men were killed are reported without foundation. After the rumor had been started all over the country an investigation developed no confirmation. In fact, it brought many details.

It seems, according to the facts developed to-day, that several officers of the U. S. S. Yankee came ashore here with the rumor, stating that they had seen a torpedo boat signal the news of an explosion and three dead to the Yankee. The officers of the torpedo boat knew nothing of the matter, and declare they did not signal to the Yankee at all.

CARLTON FACES 4 BIGAMY BILLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Indictments against Frederick E. Carlton of Brooklyn, charging bigamy in marrying four women, three in Brooklyn and one at Rochester, N. Y., were found by the grand jury to-day.

ARREST BUFFALO BALL PLAYERS

Special to the Boston American. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 29.—Manager George Stallings of the Buffalo Baseball team, Eastern League, first baseman Murphy and catcher Frank McManus were arrested early to-day by the great Dan of Police Nathan I., who says that the men attacked him in Abert street, near New South street, where the team is staying.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN TELLS STORY.

Mrs. Trask is now in New York. Yesterday, at her suite in the Pelham, where Dr. Chase formerly had offices himself, she told her story to the police. That story will be, or has been, told to District Attorney W. Scott Peters of Essex county, and now it is taken in Swampscott as a foregone conclusion that an inquest will come. The autopsy was held yesterday.

Mrs. Trask is the widely sought "mysterious woman" mentioned in the telephone message of last Wednesday to Medical Examiner Pinkham, when a woman told the physician that Mrs. Chase had told her dressmaker of a plot to kill her.

Mrs. Trask called at the Chase home the day before Mrs. Chase was found dying by her husband, and arranged about some gowns," said the dressmaker's sister, Miss Abbie Haggitt, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day at the dressmaker's room, suite No. 219, Hotel Pelham.

RESERVES HUNTING NEGRO DESPERADO

The reserve officers of the Dorchester police station were today ordered out to assist the Quaker police in their search for Miss G. C. Franch, the desperate in-law negro man who escaped Monday from the Boston Bay the original inmate of Bridgewater, and who is now being hunted by armed police through the woods of

a reward of \$100 for the capture of the fugitive. As soon as they had been notified by the BOSTON AMERICAN that the Quaker officers were on the trail of the man they sent a number of officers to assist the police.

BLIND GIRL SAFE AS POLICE SEARCH CITY

While an exhaustive search was being made by the police of Boston and vicinity for a pretty little blind girl, Claudia Gould of Dorchester, Mass., who was supposed to be wandering aimlessly about the city, the child was in safe hands at the Kindergarten for the Blind, at Troy and Franklin street, Jamaica Plain.

Not only the police but a friend of the child's parents, Mrs. George Childwell, of No. 11 Harvard street, Charlestown, was making desperate efforts to find her. To-day when grave fears arose for the child and there was a belief that she might have been kidnapped she was found, safe in her bed at the Kindergarten and all well.

How Girl Was Lost.

The story of how the child came to be

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DEAD WOMAN'S BROTHER WANTS INQUEST TO SOLVE CHASE DEATH MYSTERY

SAYS AUTOPSY RESULT IS NOT CONCLUSIVE

"Probe Cannot Go Too Deep For Us," He Declares in Interview.
MAY DEMAND THE ACTION

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By Sunday, perhaps Monday, I do not know where New York is to be found. Now, the family of the dead woman, Charles E. Phillips, who is one of her brothers, favors an inquest. The other side has already been taken. The coroner's jury, however, has not yet rendered its verdict. The coroner's jury, however, has not yet rendered its verdict. The coroner's jury, however, has not yet rendered its verdict.

PROBE POISON PLOT THEORY.
While Dr. Thacker and his assistant, Dr. Herbert W. Newhall, are going to the scene, the police will not abandon the case, especially in view of Mr. Phillips' attitude. The vital organs were taken from the woman's body at the autopsy, placed in separate glass jars and sent to the coroner's office. The coroner's office, however, has not yet rendered its verdict. The coroner's jury, however, has not yet rendered its verdict.

MAY LOSE FORTUNE.
The wording of this clause is a serious matter to the prospective of Woodford Chase, the heir of the dead woman. This clause states that at the death of one of the testator's children, the money shall be divided among the children. The money shall be divided among the children. The money shall be divided among the children.

AGREES WITH PINKHAM.
Chief Joseph Shaw of the State police, who a few days ago said the Chase case presented the most amazing array of mysterious circumstances that had ever come under his observation, now thinks that Mr. Phillips' case is a very simple one. The case is a very simple one. The case is a very simple one.

DR. CHASE'S STORY.
Dr. Chase's narrative of events is as follows: On Friday night, September 8, my wife retired at 10 o'clock. My son had been operated upon, and I remained with him until 11 o'clock, and went in to see him. It was quite dark, and I did not notice anything unusual. The case is a very simple one. The case is a very simple one.

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WHAT WILL THE OPEN GRAVE REVEAL?



GRAVE THAT WAS OPENED IN DEATH MYSTERY OF MRS. CHASE.

Plot in Swampscott cemetery from which the body of Mrs. Chase was exhumed for autopsy on District Attorney's order. In effort to clear mystery of death and millions now surrounding the case.

WILL WHICH MAY COST YOUNG CHASE FORTUNE

"To his or her lawful issue (referring to children of the testator's children) upon their arriving to the full age of twenty-one years, and in the event of the death of any of my said children without lawful issue living, or if living and not arriving to the full age of twenty-one years, I give, devise and bequeath his or her interest in said trust fund to the surviving children and their heirs and assigns forever, share and share alike, my daughter's share, to continue in trust as is herein provided for the original share."—Clause in will of Mrs. Chase's mother.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.
On Thursday, 1904, my wife went to Boston City Hospital to have an operation performed. Before she went she wrote a letter and gave it to me, saying that in the event of her death to show it to her brother, Leonard Phillips, her son. I did not see the letter to him. I did not see the letter to him. I did not see the letter to him.

DRUGGISTS TO BE BUSY TO-DAY
Begin Session of Retail Association Conference with Roll-call of States.
The convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists, the largest ever held since its organization seven years ago, is getting down to real business today. The various reports of the executive committee, the secretary and the address of the president have been given, and now comes the consideration of new matters of importance.

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MORTON SUES FOR BIG LOAN BY EQUITABLE

Tells Directors Money Was Illegally Paid to Mer-cantile Trust.
OVER \$1,000,000 INVOLVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance Society has directed Attorney William MacFarlane to sue the Mercantile Trust Company in court to compel it to restore some \$1,000,000 that was illegally paid to the company by the Equitable in 1902.

Loans Were Increased.
George V. Turner, in whose name the loan stood, was president of the Mercantile Trust Company, and a close business associate of the late John D. Rockefeller. The loan was guaranteed by the Mercantile Trust Company, and the Mercantile Trust Company, and the Mercantile Trust Company.

COL. LINEAM DIES AT HOME IN PENACOOK
N. H. Insurance Commissioner, Civil War Veteran; Held Many Offices.

CINCINNATI, N. H., Sept. 20.—Hon. John Lineam, State Insurance Commissioner, died at his home in Penacook, N. H., at the age of 72. He was a Civil War veteran and held many offices. He was a Civil War veteran and held many offices.

ARRESTED AS HE LEFT JAIL
As he stepped from the door of Carver's jail, he was arrested by the police. He was arrested by the police. He was arrested by the police.

CITY OWNED ROAD IN 3 YEARS COST 1 LIFE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—To carry 80,000,000 passengers over 7,250,000 miles through the streets of Nottingham, England, with a loss of only one life in three years is a feat accomplished by the municipal corporation of Nottingham. The feat is a feat accomplished by the municipal corporation of Nottingham.

Rugs at McArthur's
Our Rug department is in the full swing of a rushing business. Our Rug department is in the full swing of a rushing business. Our Rug department is in the full swing of a rushing business.

WOMAN SAYS MORMONS WILL KILL SENATOR

Head of Mothers' Congress Declares Utah is Bordering on Assassination and Anarchy.
FEARS FOR HER OWN LIFE

DENVER, Col., Sept. 20.—"Mormons have set their death mark upon United States Senator Frank J. Cannon of Utah, and his antagonistic riders, State is bordering upon assassination and anarchy," declared Mrs. Frederick Schuch of Philadelphia, president of the National Mother Congress, who has arrived here from Utah.

It is well known here that while she was in the land of the Mormons making an investigation of their practices and modes of life, her own life was in constant peril and that it was absolutely necessary for her to be constantly guarded by detectives.

A MATTER OF HEALTH
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE
A Cream of Tartar Powder, free from alum or phosphatic acid.

THE DOOMSMAN
a thrilling story of America's destruction. A series of notable dry-point studies and portraits by Otto Schuchman, printed in color, with an appreciation by BOOTH TARKINGTON appear in

The October Metropolitan
Out To-day
Price 15 Cents

NO PAIN—NO HIGH PRICES
NATURAL GUMS
Dr. Thomas' Jefferson King, President of the National Association of Druggists, declares that the use of Natural Gums is the only way to cure the most painful and dangerous diseases of the mouth and throat. The use of Natural Gums is the only way to cure the most painful and dangerous diseases of the mouth and throat.

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WILSON BROS.
Jewelry, watches, clocks, silver, etc., etc. The Wilson Bros. are the only ones in the city who can give you the best of everything at the lowest prices.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1906.

European Contempt for American Business Methods

It is Contempt. Pretty Well Earned—We Must Admit That. Mr. Roosevelt Will Generalize the Results of the Stolen Money of Policy-Holders Contributed to His Campaign Without Their Knowledge.

Mr. Speyer, banker, just back from Europe, says that American life insurance methods have produced abroad "a painful impression."

Mr. Speyer goes further—in a banker-like, diplomatic way—and says that the exposure of our life insurance grafters and big thieves (he uses less plain words) has reflected "upon business enterprises generally."

Mr. Speyer need not talk in such a gingerly fashion. Everybody knows that Europe is amused, and rather worried, to find that our so-called high and honorable American financiers are a lot of mean grafters, stealing the money of the public—stealing through insurance companies from women and children—stealing the small sums that policyholders lay aside to protect their families. Stealing although they are already so enormously rich that theft is a mere mania, not a necessity, with them.

These "fine gentlemen" that manage our high finance and that talk so much about the rights of property and of the individual are revealed as the very lowest kind of dishonest tricksters.

And they are revealed as men that are cowardly traitors to the people and the government to which they owe their wealth.

The New York Life Insurance Company—not much worse or better than the others—is not only guilty of deliberately stealing the money of its policyholders, but it uses this stolen money TO CORRUPT THE GOVERNMENT.

The money of the policyholders is stolen in lumps of fifty thousand dollars to be used for political corruption in national campaigns, and it is sent to the State capital ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS AT A TIME, to bribe the Legislature.

The New York Life Insurance Company ought to be managed in the interest of its hundreds of thousands of policyholders.

Do these hundreds of thousands of decent citizens want their money used to corrupt their own public officials?

Is it in the interest of these policyholders that their money is used to make legislators dishonest?

Mr. Speyer puts it mildly when he says that Europe has received a PAINFUL IMPRESSION from our life insurance frauds.

Europe has found out that the biggest men in American finance are, in plain English, MEAN THIEVES AND RASCALS.

They have learned in Europe that big thieves and rascals supply our presidential candidates with the money that elects them.

They learn that the men from whom our most important public officials are chosen are the legal sharks and advisers of the big thieves. Europe learns that our very biggest men are men of money, and that these men get rich principally by misappropriating, which means STEALING the money saved by policyholders to protect their families in case of death.

Europe learns also that the servants of these big thieves, the cunning, rascally corporation lawyers that teach them how to steal safely and how to defy laws safely, are chosen for our important offices that they may continue in office their betrayal of the people.

Mr. Speyer puts it VERY mildly when he says that Europe has "a painful impression." Europe has been through some troubles herself, and the intelligent in EUROPE know that either the American people are ineradicably slavish and forgiving, or else the big thieves that have been running this country hitherto are going to get into trouble.

The people have no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will set himself right by compelling the Republican National Committee to RETURN EVERY DOLLAR OF LIFE INSURANCE MONEY STOLEN AND GIVEN TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AT THE LAST ELECTION.

The people believe that after Mr. Roosevelt shall have compelled restitution of stolen money—spent on his campaign without his knowledge—he will take other steps to interfere with the wholesale public robbery.

They believe also that—now his eyes are opened by Perkins's testimony—he will cease filling the high national offices with puppets or lawyers from J. Pierpont Morgan's payroll.

We venture the prediction that within the week public announcement will be made of restitution by the Republican National Committee of the money belonging to New York Life policyholders STOLEN from the policyholders and given to the Republican party through J. Pierpont Morgan last election.

Little Editorials from the People

ARE YOU HASTY IN SPEECH?
EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN.

"The jump in the street had drawn yourself," exclaimed Mrs. David Hood of Weymouth to her boy John, as he interrupted her while she was busy. The boy had a penitential, servile disposition not understood by the practical, hard-headed mother, and immediately went and did what his mother told him to do. The boy was a little mischievous, but he was a good boy. He was only joking. He did not mean to make his mother angry. He was only making the sharp retort. When she was "out" he would be "in" again. He was a good boy and a mischievous taking the place of judgment. In her reputation that came to her this young man felt—and will always feel—that she drove her boy to his death. I know her personally, and as I looked into her face and saw the tears in her eyes, I could not but feel that the evil effect of hasty words are lasting. By harsh and hateful speech, push your loved ones to the verge of death. Let your words be spoken to the very core and make the scars worth the living. Haste is for the one who has learned and profited the lesson that truth that is not spoken is not spoken. W. A. BROWNLEE, Weymouth, N. I.

CALL UP FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS!
EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN.

The schools have really opened their doors. The boys and girls are again back to school, hard work to prepare themselves for the future. Far from resting and waiting for the work to come, let them in the future have the hope of progress, realizing that shall make a difference in the world. All up for our boys and girls!

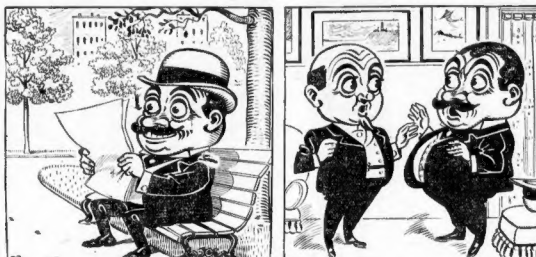
THE THREE "GUARDSMEN"

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E. Z. MARK AGAIN CAPITULATES.

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1. MR. BUNKER STERNER—Oh, dear me, that's too bad. I'm the General Manager of the Loan Art Exhibition and Mrs. Mark told me to call for those precious lace she has agreed to exhibit. We need these immediately in order that they may be properly arranged and catalogued.

2. MR. E. Z.—No, Mrs. Mark is not at home. MR. BUNKER STERNER—Oh, dear me, that's too bad. I'm the General Manager of the Loan Art Exhibition and Mrs. Mark told me to call for those precious lace she has agreed to exhibit. We need these immediately in order that they may be properly arranged and catalogued.



3. MR. E. Z.—Mrs. Mark's multiplicity of engagements renders her excuses of details. It is very annoying. I am sure, but in this case I can remedy it. Here, sir, is the collection. You will be very careful of it. I am sure, for these laces are absolutely priceless.

MR. BUNKER STERNER—Oh, Mr. Mark, many thanks.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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If a friend stumbles onto a fact, Don't think he is wanting in fact.

What you really should blame is my sight.

If you find there are holes in your beer, Don't announce it. For though it looks queer.

It's a sign that the beer is all right.

Don't Judge a Man By His Appearance

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

THE rural regions, away off men, by the way, the very information from the railways and the electric lights, they have I soon found out that I was in the "wild men," who were not only more than ordinarily intelligent, but vastly beyond the average person in his appreciation of the beauty of the "degenerate" poor, degraded creatures who, in their way, create as much confusion among the townpeople as the "wild men" do among the rural folk. One of such wretched creatures has for months been roaming around in the large park near which I happen to reside.

He is never killed anyone, and though there are scores of nurse girls and mothers who are ready to swear that if he should get the chance he would devour their babies as Charles Lamb's Chinese did the "roast pig," and the women and children, and some of the men folk, are scared to death of the fellow, and even the policemen fear for their clubs when they see him coming their way.

"He is a bad one!" everybody says. "See what an evil eye he's got in his head!" says this one, and the other one adds: "I'd give a ten-dollar bill to know that creature's history!" Why don't the police arrest the horrible brute? Chances in an excited mother, as she draws her baby closer up to her without caution, but it was not until yesterday that I had the pleasure of making his acquaintance.

It came about in a purely accidental way. Walking through the park I noticed a very singular vegetable growth, bearing the footstep of a man, just behind me. I turned about, in a somewhat hasty fashion and asked him if he could tell me what the growth was.

Great smiles! I was face to face with the "monster"—the great, raw-boned, angular-visaged fellow, who bore the footstep of a man, just behind me. I turned about, in a somewhat hasty fashion and asked him if he could tell me what the growth was.

"There I am!" said he. "I've been 'there' up, now! And if the worst comes to the worst, sell your life as dearly as possible!"

Only repudiation was only momentary, for, by my surprise, the "monster" spoke up promptly and blandly, giving me the "monster's" name.

"I have to be right to judge any fellow human being fairly—and every word I utter must be a true judgment."

To permit yourself to form an evil opinion of a person before you have come to the trouble of making your acquaintance is, in my opinion, a character and life is in the very next moment committing the "unpardonable sin."

Syndicates

By James J. Montague

The treasurer of the New York Life says the company was compelled to do business through "syndicates."—New York.

SIMPLE SIMON met a person going to the fair—"Come and buy my ware!" But Simple Simon, being crafty, whispered softly, "Wait! Before I buy your ware, I must join a syndicate!"

And that's the way we all must do if we'd go quickly rich. Before we purchase stocks or bonds, potatoes, pie or sh; we must first join a syndicate. We close out at a profit to the syndicate in the street.

Mr. Perkins had some Ship Trust stock to sell one day. He tried to sell it to him, but he wouldn't. I'll make you my syndicate.

"I'm acting for the New York Life Syndicate," said he. "But I am also acting for my friends friend, J. P. To get for both and trim them both, of course, I'll have to be straight, for, by my surprise, the 'monster' spoke up promptly and blandly, giving me the 'monster's' name."

Gentle readers, if you feel inclined to exactly square yourself, by means for which you cannot just exactly square yourself, join a syndicate. You can join a syndicate for a week. Incorporate (for business) in a little syndicate.

For that's the way the gentlemen who gather millions in can operate successfully on the stock market. And when the Sheriff calls around they tell him calmly: "Wait! We didn't do these wicked things. It was the syndicate!"

Where yet was ever found a mother Who'd give her baby for another?

JOHN GAY.

Dinkelspiel Chats With Celebrities

By George V. Hobart

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John D. Rockefeller "I read it in the paper, Chon D. vane you set it dot der curse of modern civilization is der man dot is a fellow fellow. Did you speak from experience or from observation?" "Dinky, I speak it from der heart. A good fellow mit a hundred dollar bill in his hand can urlichne enough heartache for der fellow dot is a fellow fellow. Did you speak from experience or from observation?" "Dinky, I speak it from der heart. A good fellow mit a hundred dollar bill in his hand can urlichne enough heartache for der fellow dot is a fellow fellow. Did you speak from experience or from observation?"

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